

Celebrating 25 years of growth

Missouri Arboretum debuts app

HISTORY

Thomas Gaunt established a tree farm and nursery in 1857 that encompassed 85 acres of Northwest's now 330-acre campus. Gaunt's home--listed in the National Register of Historic Places--now serves as a residence for the University president and his family.

"In the 1970s, Dutch elm disease wiped out all but one of the American elm trees on the University campus. A December 2007 ice storm ruined more than 40 percent of the trees on campus, and an August 2011 'super storm' brought winds in excess of 80 mph while defoliating nearly 80 percent of trees, stripping off bark and severing limbs; 24 trees had to be removed."

NOTABLE DONATED TREES

- President Uel Lamkin brought the Gingko Trees at the southwest side of the Administration Building from China.
- Graduating classes from the '40s, '50s and '60s donated trees.
- Flowering crabapple trees, planted behind Colden Hall, were donated in memory of President Robert Foster's mother.
- 342 commemorative trees were planted in 2008 to restore the arboretum after the 2007 ice storm.

AWARDS

- The 2000 Communitree Award, presented by the Missouri Urban and Community Forestry Advisory Council and the Forestry Division of the Missouri Department of Conservation, "for exemplary stewardship of community trees."
- The 2001 Communitree Award for its bypass project east of Maryville at the intersection of highways 71 and 136.
- "50 Most Amazing University Botanical Gardens and Arborets in the U.S." by BestCollegesOnline.org.
- The Arboretum achieved Level II accreditation in 2018 for meeting management standards and professional practices outlined by the ArbNet Arboretum Accreditation Program.

SAMANTHA COLLISON
Chief Reporter | @SammieCollison

To commemorate the 25th anniversary of the Missouri Arboretum, a Northwest graduate redesigned the Arboretum app.

The app is available for Android phones, but iPhone users can use the web version until the Apple version of the app is finished. The Missouri Arboretum is the only arboretum in the United States with both an app and an interactive web map.

Michael Maddison, who graduated from Northwest Spring 2018, has been working on the project since February.

"We actually had a Missouri Arboretum app before, and that was developed by computer science students for a class, and it has not been updated since it was created in 2013," Maddison said. "It was starting to have glitches; we couldn't update the data and it could only work on android phones. The goal was to kind of revamp it, make it new again and push it out to more people."

Arboretum Director Pat Ward said one thing that is incomplete in the app is the tree trails, which are the next thing to be updated once the app is complete.

"The trails were developed in about 1992, and some of those trees have disappeared from one problem or another, and we've planted a lot more trees," Ward said. "We spent our time on the app because everyone has a cell phone and it's so easy to pull that out. We hope that down the line we'll have those tree trails reorganized."

Ward said he hopes the app encourages students to go outside and become better acquainted with the campus trees.

"I think the Arboretum's much like when you come to the University, you might be a bit shy, but as you know more people and your professors, you feel more at home and more comfortable," Ward said. "Personally, when I'm outside, I'm more comfortable when I know the trees around me and the birds and the insects."

Ward said stressed students should spend more time outside, since research has shown that spending 15 minutes to half an hour in a green space can lower blood pressure. He also described the campus as an environmental island.

"In this time when we're having increases in the carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, these trees are great sequesters of carbon, and they produce oxygen... Besides providing shade and a windbreak in the winter," Ward said.



MADI NOLTE | NW MISSOURIAN
Arboretum director Pat Ward and Going Green member, senior Blake Charboneau, give August and Wilson Kuhlemeyer a hand in watering the golden raintree planted outside Garrett-Strong Friday afternoon in honor of the Missouri State Arboretum's 25th anniversary.

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Sigma Sigma Sigma active members Megan Carter and Ali Filardo chant their chapter's alma mater outside of the J.W. Jones Student Union during Bid Day activities Sept. 10.

Northwest sororities experience record-breaking retention rates

RACHEL ADAMSON
Assistant News Editor | racheladamsonxi

A record-high 86 percent of women that showed up to day one of recruitment weekend were retained into a sorority.

Of the 218 potential new members, 188 received bids to join one of five sororities - Phi Mu, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Sigma Kappa, Alpha Sigma Alpha and Alpha Delta Pi.

Each sorority had a minimum quota of 36 bids to offer.

Recruitment weekend is three days of parties, exploring and conversing with each sorority chapter. The potential new members are led by recruitment counselors, referred to as gamma chis.

Recruitment events take place throughout campus. Day one of recruitment, the potential new members go to all five sororities. On day two, the potential new members go to up to four sororities. On day three, they will go to up to two sororities.

Greek Life Director Megan

DeShon-Runge said women are released throughout recruitment weekend most often for GPA requirements.

"We had the record-lowest women that were released from the process," DeShon-Runge said. "The lowest GPA cutoff is a 2.5, most sororities require a higher than a 2.5 GPA but that's the most common reason women are released from recruitment."

Panhellenic Council President senior Elizabeth Conard said statistically speaking, this semester was the most successful recruitment period and is largely due to the positive atmosphere experienced during recruitment weekend.

"The girls just had great attitudes; the gamma chis had great attitudes. It just seemed like everything was clicking," Conard said. "On top of that, the chapters put in a lot of work for this recruitment season."

Deshon-Runge said the gamma chis participated for the first time in

an online training course over the summer, focusing in on emotional intelligence.

"Our vice presidents of recruitment executed this recruitment so well, it was well planned, everything was timed out and the gamma chi group that we had was one of the best and most supportive that I've ever seen on any campus I've worked at," Deshon-Runge said. "It was a cohesive group of women who were really passionate about Greek Life, I feel like that's what made this successful recruitment."

Conard said Panhellenic Council pushed for each sorority chapter to reflect its values during recruitment weekend.

"This year we really focused on making it values-based recruitment so that the chapters would focus on their values, our Panhellenic values and just be more open and real with the girls," Conard said.

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NWMISSOURINEWS.COM**

WELLNESS AND HEALTH

10 TIPS TO STAY HEALTHY ON CAMPUS

1. Eat Right

Eating a healthy diet can help boost students' immune systems, help students to maintain a healthy weight and can improve their overall health. Sometimes it may seem difficult to eat healthy in college when your meal choices consist of the cafeteria or fast food restaurants, but there are easy ways to make adjustments in your eating habits.

2. Exercise

Fitting exercise into a busy college schedule can be difficult, but most college campuses make it easy for students to get exercise. One of the easiest ways to get exercise is to walk to class.

3. Get enough sleep

Though you may be tempted to pull an all-nighter to study for an exam or stay out until 3 a.m. partying with friends, make sure you don't make that a habit. Sleep deprivation can lead to reduced brain function, fatigue, headaches and weight loss or gain.

4. Wash your hands

With flu season just around the corner, washing your hands can be a savior for college students who can't afford to miss class because of the flu. College students are always in close contact with others: through classes, living situations with roommates, walking around campus, and it is very easy to catch colds or viruses.

5. Don't smoke

Everyone has heard the many life-threatening risks smoking poses, and even smoking occasionally can still put you at risk for ailments like lung cancer, heart disease and emphysema.

6. Avoid caffeine and sugary drinks

Though caffeinated beverages like soda and energy drinks can be beneficial when studying or doing late-night homework, they are ultimately harmful in the long run. The combination of caffeine and sugar in these drinks causes you to crash and feel bad later.

7. Get a flu shot

This is one of the easiest ways to avoid the flu and stay healthy through the winter. Many colleges offer flu shots and screenings for reduced prices, usually under \$25.

8. Drink lots of water

Staying hydrated can help your concentration and keep you from overeating. It also replenishes your body and gives you more energy throughout the day. Always choose water instead of soda, and bring water with you while you walk to class.

9. Relax

College students are usually pretty stressed with classes and exams, but relaxing and having down-time is essential to staying healthy. Stress can cause numerous problems and getting too run-down can adversely affect your health.

10. Wear sunscreen and avoid tanning

With spring break less than six months away, thousands of college students will be hitting the beach. While spending a little time in the sun isn't always a bad thing, make sure you protect yourself. Also, avoid tanning beds at all costs. Though you may want to extend that summer tan into the winter, the risk of skin cancer is not worth it.

HEALTHY BEARCATS ARE HAPPY BEARCATS

Professors call for accountability

SAMANTHA COLLISON
Chief Reporter | @SammieCollison

Two faculty members involved in the Nodaway Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense in America reached out to students interested in creating a Students Demand Action group on campus Sept. 10.

Students Demand Action, a subset of Everytown for Gun Safety, was created by high school and college students to mobilize students to ensure elected leaders enact and enforce gun safety laws, according to everytown.org.

The mission of Students Demand Action for Gun Sense in America is to address the issue of gun violence as the third leading cause of death of people younger than 18. It acts as a counter to gun lobbying groups like the National Rifle Association to advocate for gun safety laws.

Mass media assistant professor Jody Strauch and mathematics associate professor Jennifer Wall held a meeting with six representatives from Student Senate, Student Activities Council and Young Democrats to gauge interest in the organization.

Strauch said the meeting not only determined that there was sufficient student interest, but they also gained some advice from the students.

"They helped us to look at how we gather students together to do it because all the students there were way too busy to start something new," Strauch said. "We were using them to come up with ideas and help us decide how to reach out to students."

Student Senate President senior Alyssa Lincoln said she agreed the passion and need for the group was evident, but no one in the group that discussed it could take on the responsibility.

"We know the impacts guns can have in our community and the significance that education and awareness can have," Lincoln said. "Moms Demand Action is doing an amazing job within the community in their efforts and we would love to see this impact the campus more via a student-led organization."

Young Democrats President Tyler Bears said the group is an opportunity for bipartisan conversation about gun reform.

"This group is going to have to work extremely hard to get its voice heard, but I think the right people with the right attitudes can get a lot accomplished," Bears said.

College Republicans President junior Daniel Foose said while College Republicans did not have rep-

resentation at the meeting, he supports the formation of the group and hopes the groups can work together civilly.

"While I may be a strong supporter of the second amendment, I am an even stronger supporter of the first amendment," Foose said. "Even though I fundamentally disagree with their position, I hope that we can work together and have healthy political dialogue on the issue."

Wall said the idea to start a student group on campus was inspired by the national group's encouragement, but also the students themselves.

"The national group emailed me and said, 'Have you considered starting a Students Demand Action?'" Wall said. "And last spring when they had the walkout for March for Our Lives, there was a good number of students there, and I thought, whoever was there would be interested in being part of a Students Demand Action group."

Both Strauch and Wall said they personally felt motivated to jump-start this group because of conversations in Missouri about weapons on college campuses, and they both feel strongly against allowing students or faculty to have weapons on campus.

"I thought, if [Chief Clarence Green] is spreading the message that it's not good to have guns on campus, then our students are going to agree with that, and they need a place to voice that," Wall said. "If we can come together and share that message and be a louder voice together than smaller voices individually, I think that'd be great."

Students Demand Action groups need three things to get started: a student leader, an adviser and a place to meet, according to everytown.org. However, EveryTown recommends having five other leadership positions as well: a social lead, a speaker, an events lead, a membership lead and a tools and technology lead.

Wall said student leaders don't need to be experts in gun laws; they could be anyone interested in reducing gun violence or anyone who disagrees with a "guns everywhere" solution.

"Anyone who supports that message and either people who are already leaders who want another place to lead, or people who aren't leading yet and need a place to get some leadership experience, we would be happy to have them," Wall said.

SEE GUN SENSE | A5



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Sept. 20, 2018

Changes being made to STEM education

CAMERON MONTEMAYOR
Chief Reporter | @NPNowMontemayor

Gov. Mike Parson and Missouri's legislature recently changed course on a couple of senate bills over the week, changes that will impact how middle and high school students can choose their classes.

In a boost for Missouri's science, technology, engineering and math education, Senate bill 894 was one of two bills passed last week.

The bill calls for the adoption of an online program that teaches sixth through eighth grade students about careers in STEM.

The bill also changes what classes a student can choose to take, allowing a high school students to use a computer science course as a substitute for any math, science or practical arts unit needed for high school graduation.

Passed at a legislative review called the special session, the meeting was initiated by Parson to review two Missouri bills that had been vetoed.

Parson had initially vetoed the STEM bill early this year, believing that the bill's language improperly favored one company to handle the online program.

Professor and Chair for the Department of Mathematics and Statistics Christine Benson is supportive of the bill, as long as proper procedures and requirements are laid out.

"It's an exciting field, and I think it's wonderful, not just with computer science but with all of the STEM things," Benson said. "It helps kids see the neat things they can do so they can then picture themselves in that field."

Like Missouri Sen. Jill Schupp, Benson raised questions about the bill's rule allowing a student to substitute a math, science or practical art for a computer science course in high school.

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DARCIE BRADFORD | PHOTO ILLUSTRATION

In 2014 Missouri passed a law legalizing the sale, possession and use of CBD, low THC products. Now, Missouri voters will see three ballots in November regarding medical marijuana, one of which would allow doctors to prescribe medical marijuana to patients with one of 10 specified medical conditions.

Marijuana ballot measures hazy

MATTHEW BERRY
Chief Reporter | @TheMatthewBerry

Missouri voters will see three separate ballot measures concerning medical marijuana Nov. 3.

The three measures are all similar in language, but do contradict each other. The discrepancies include what conditions are qualified for medical marijuana use and how much the tax would be.

The first measure, a constitutional amendment, is called New Approach: Missouri. This amendment would allow marijuana to be prescribed for one of 10 medical conditions.

The marijuana would be taxed at 4 percent and some of the funds would be designated to veterans programs. New Approach: Missouri would also allow patients to grow their own marijuana with a \$100 state license.

The second measure, also a constitutional amendment, is called the Bradshaw amendment which is named after Brad Bradshaw, the attorney who primarily self-funded the measure. This Amendment

would form a state research institute as well as create a nine person board led by Bradshaw. The board would then decide what diseases would benefit from medical marijuana. This amendment also has the highest tax rate, at 15 percent. Some of the funds would also go to veterans.

The final measure is legislation, not an amendment. The Patient Care Act creates a framework for physicians to recommend medical marijuana for nine specified conditions, but will also allow a recommendation for any other chronic, debilitating or other medical condition. The Patient Care Act would only have a 2 percent tax rate. Some of the funds would go to veterans' programs, drug treatment, early childhood education and public safety.

The three ballot measures have different conditions for use of medical marijuana and different tax rates. The conflicting proposals is new to Nodaway County Prosecutor Robert Rice.

"(I have) not (seen something) like this where you have two different propositions that are similar in

nature but are also different in what the language says," Rice said.

Rice believes that this will result in lawsuits being filed.

"I think if one or (more) of them pass there's going to be lawsuits filed and it's going to be a little bit before it's implemented," Rice said.

Assistant Professor of Political Science Daniel Smith said the presence of all three measures on the same ballot could be an issue.

"I'll preface this by saying I do not know what happens when you have all three proposals, all of which could pass; there is nothing in these proposals that says if one passes the other doesn't," Smith said. "It's possible that two or more of these pass, and they would set up competing structures and they would set up different levels of taxes."

Smith also pointed out that constitutional amendments are difficult to change or repeal.

"Two of them are constitutional amendments, you can't just go in and clean that up with a law," Smith said. "If the constitutional amendment has requirements in it and it passes, ev-

erything in that amendment is part of the Missouri Constitution."

Smith also said that there is nothing in the Missouri Constitution that dictates what happens if two amendments contradict each other. Smith said the government still has to enforce both laws simultaneously.

"If they are inconsistent with each other the government has a problem because they are required to do both," Smith said.

Rice also has concerns on how medicine is approved, something he believes is not a political issue.

"A lot of people want to make it a political thing; to me, it's a humanity thing," Rice said. "With regards to any medicine... I believe all medicine ought to follow the same procedures. That's to be approved of, researched and verified for human consumption."

The entity that approves medicine is the Food and Drug Administration. Rice said that the FDA has not endorsed it yet, which adds to his concerns.

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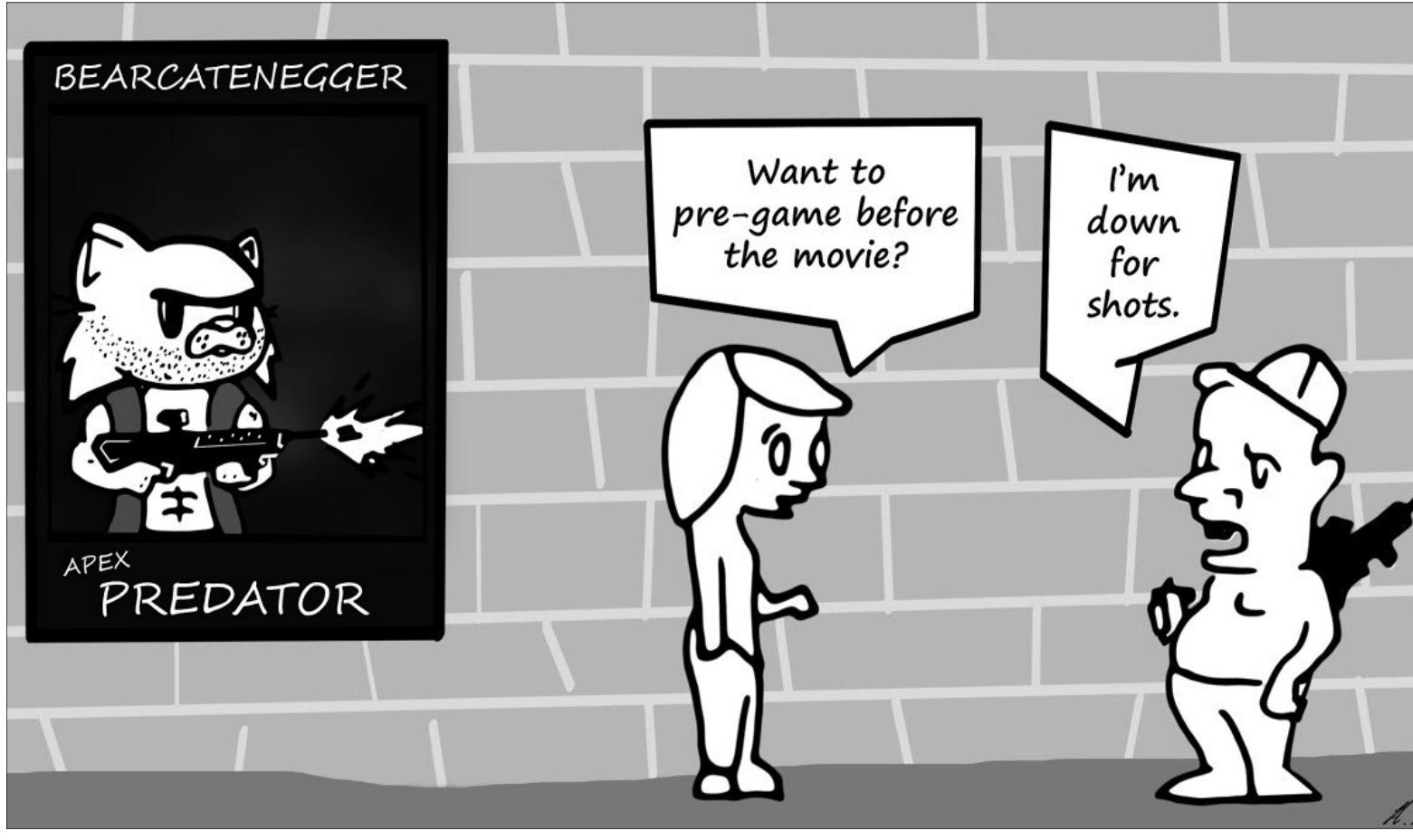
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ANTHONY NAIMO | NW MISSOURIAN

OUR VIEW:

New group would call for gun safety conversation

Gun control is arguably one of the hottest topics in the nation. As Americans, we live in a desensitized culture. Citizens across the country have formed several groups in effort to combat the issue. So far, there hasn't been much change.

Two Northwest professors are looking to join a national movement through an organization focused on educating people about gun violence.

Assistant professor Jody Strauch and associate professor Jennifer Wall held a meeting Sept. 10 with representatives from Student Senate, Student Activities Council and Young Democrats to determine if there would be enough interest to start an organization called Students Demand Action.

Students Demand Action would be a subset of the national organization Everyone for Gun Safety. It would encourage those concerned about gun violence to talk to their elected leaders.

Having common sense discussions about gun safety and regulations is what will lead to a decrease in the percentage of deaths caused by firearms.

The primary issues the organization would discuss and the kind of legislation it would advocate for include background checks, domestic violence, gun violence trends, guns in public places, illegal gun trafficking, online gun sales, suicide, gun lobbyists and unintentional gun deaths.

The interest in the group is prominent and although the group is in its infant stages, there are obvious benefits to having a group such as this on campus.

It is entirely necessary to have conversations about gun safety. Nineteen percent of deaths in Missouri were caused by firearms in 2016 according to the CDC. Gun violence is the third leading cause of death of people younger than 18 and this year alone there have been 154 mass shootings.

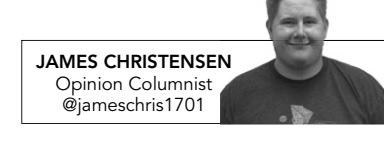
Even though gun violence isn't typically something we see in Maryville, it is still an important issue to be involved in regardless of one's stance on gun control.

It is important to see responsible gun owners involved in the conversation who regularly exercise their second amendment right. It is also important to see those who have never used a gun before involved. Both voices need to be heard and considered when we talk about gun control.

Guns aren't evil, gun owners aren't criminals. The more informed the public is about the topic of gun safety, the more likely people are to have informed conversations with their elected officials and make a change.

This group, if organized successfully, could foster an environment in which students from both sides of the debate could come together and talk about how to make campus and Missouri a safer place to live.

FEMA deserves proper funding

JAMES CHRISTENSEN
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In the midst of Hurricane Florence recovery, the Federal Emergency Management Agency has its work cut out for it.

However, due to a recent reallocation of \$10 million of its budget, FEMA's relief work will be somewhat curtailed due to a lack of funding.

This reallocation was brought to light by Sen. Jeff Merkley, D-Ore., and has brought this financial transaction into the light of the American public. This moved the money from FEMA efforts like preparedness and protection and response and recovery, to fund President Donald Trump's zero-tolerance immigration program and Immigration and Customs Enforcement agency.

In a statement made to the Washington Post, Merkley condemned the actions of Trump and the movement of funds.

"This is a scandal," Merkley said. "At the start of hurricane season, when American citizens in Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands are still suffering from FEMA's inadequate recovery efforts, the administration transferred millions of dollars away from FEMA. And for what? To implement their profoundly misguided 'zero-tolerance' policy."

Merkley believed that the redirection of funds is a direct sign of disrespect to the people that would lose everything in the storm.

"It wasn't enough to rip thousands of children out of the arms of their parents; the administration chose to partly pay for this horrific program by taking away from the ability to respond to damage from this year's upcoming and potentially devastating hurricane season."

ICE was not the only agency to receive parts of this reallocation of funds. According to the Washington Post, the Secret Service and other agencies funded by the Department of Homeland Security received some of the money transferred from FEMA.

After the lack of funding that resulted in spotty relief efforts in Puerto Rico last year, this movement of funds could not have come at a worse time. Hurricane Florence has caused major flooding and damage to business and homes all over the Carolinas.

Unfortunately, this is not the first time that FEMA is unprepared for a large-scale disaster and relief effort. Following Hurricane Katrina, FEMA was criticized for being unprepared and this was due to a lack of training and funding from the federal government. In the same article from the Washington Post, the funds were transferred from the various training and information technology department budgets within FEMA.

So now not only is it underfunded, it no longer have the ability to train the people that will be sent into those areas to help the people recover from Hurricane Florence.

While Florence was not as strong as storms like Katrina or Harvey, it still had the possibility for major damage on the Eastern Seaboard and still resulted in the destruction of numerous homes and businesses as well as wide scale flooding.

FULL STORY ONLINE: NWMISSOURINEWS.COM

The top five wines under 10 dollars

Meka Wright
Opinion Columnist
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It has become a customary routine for me to enter the local grocery stores, in search of what I call, "my happy juice." Usually it is accompanied by a tasty frozen pizza, or pasta, or any other food item that screams, "I have no life outside of school."

It's the same conversation with the cashier every time. "Looks like you're going to have a good night," she would say. I can never tell if this is sarcasm, or if she really thinks my one-pot meal and bottle of wine looks like a great night. But I smile politely and say, "Why, thank you, I surely will."

My taste for wine is not a matured one, in fact, nothing scares me more than a bitter red wine that leaves my mouth dry and gasping for water like a dying fish. With the reluctance to enjoy the acidic taste of alcohol in general, my taste buds pointed me in the direction of the sweetest wine possible.

Based on my college student budget, I'd say, I usually have about \$10 to spare. And in the back aisle of Walmart and the tucked away corner of Hy-Vee, there are perfect choices for wine that can adequately fit into the tiny budget.

My search for the sweetest wine with the highest alcohol percentage has indeed been a feat, as I rummaged through wine aisle after wine aisle, and discovering that all pretty bottles and pink colored beverages are not sweet.

So to fellow wine guzzlers, soon-to-be wine guzzlers and dainty sippers, I've provided the perfect adult desserts for your lonely nights, girls' night ins, movie nights and more.

CUPCAKE MOSCATO

This yellow-capped, deliciously sweet moscato captured my taste buds and my heart. It delicately caresses your mouth with an aroma of nectarines and honey, accompanied by the flavorful cocktail of peach, apricot and melon. For about \$8 at Walmart and a 9.5 percent alcohol volume, it is the perfect sugared buzz for an affordable price.

BELLA BOLLE MOSCATO D'ASTI

Crisp splendid citrus aromas with hints of floral, this wine is delicately sweet with the flavor of tangerine and nectar and fine, fizzing bubbles. Sweeter than a regular moscato, this is perfect for those with a sweet tooth and goes great with spicy dishes for dinner. This can be found for about \$8.

BERINGER MAIN & VINE ROSE SANGRIA

If one enjoys a summertime feast of sugared fruits or a nice sangria in the afternoon, this wine is perfect. A rose paired with melons and an assortment of sweet berries, this combination of white and red is a great detour from pale moscats. A 9.5 percent alcohol volume gives a nice buzz and it only cost \$5.

DUCK COMMANDER PINK MOSCATO

For the Duck Dynasty fans, these fellows have branded more than the duck call. The 2012 Duck Commander Miss Priss Pink Moscato begins with a sweet and fruity smell of strawberry, raspberry, orange and watermelon accompanied by an abundance of honeysuckle. The wine tastes sugary

sweet and delicious, ideal for the present sweet Moscato sweethearts and a 9.5 percent alcohol volume.

Unfortunately, this particular wine looks to be discontinued from Walmart, though it can be found online for as little as \$4.

STONE HILL PINK CATAWBA

Locally produced in Hermann, Missouri, this fruity, light, sweet rosé-style wine is full of the famous Catawba flavor. This makes for a great after-dinner wine or perfect with cheese and fruit. Catawba grape is the primary variety in the blend, with some white European-American hybrid grapes blended in. It is cold fermented to retain the fresh fruit aromas and flavors. Stone Hill runs it at about \$6 at local grocery stores, though drink this bad boy responsibly, as the alcohol percentage is 11.5 percent.

I discovered drinking wine is an adventure. The uniqueness of each wine, bringing the feeling of traveling through Italy, France or Spain with each decadent sip. And through this process I find a winner to add to my counter top every time.

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We publish letters from readers for free. All letters become the property of the Northwest Missourian, which reserves the right to edit them. Letters should include your name, address and telephone number. Letters should be between 150 and 300 words and sent to d.bradford@nwmissourinews.com.

Student Senate votes, swears in new members

SAMANTHA COLLISON
Chief Reporter | @SammieCollison

Student Senate voted to fill its vacant on-campus representative and junior class representative positions at its meeting Tuesday evening.

Sophomore Sneha Ojha was elected for the on-campus representative position and junior Kenya Johnson was elected for the junior class representative position.

The Senate heard nominations for the positions at its first meeting of the semester Sept. 4. Of those nominated, two candidates for each position were present Tuesday to be considered.

Johnson and junior Taylor Moore delivered speeches introducing themselves and stating why they were fit for the junior class representative position.

Johnson is an elementary education major with a minor in criminal justice, a peer adviser for University seminar and works in the accessibility and accommodations office. She is vice president of the student advisory council for DEI, a member of Spiritually Involved Sisters Together Achieving Harmony and has two years previous experience with Student Senate.

"I actually started with senate when I was a freshman, and didn't think I was actually going to do it, but I came and actually liked it," Johnson said. "I ended up finishing out the term as freshman class president, then moved on to being an on-campus representative working with the PR (public relations) committee."

Johnson ran against Senate President senior Alyssa Lincoln

for the president position last semester. Although she wasn't elected, she wanted to continue her involvement with the senate.

"It feels really great [to be elected] because I missed Senate a lot, it feels good to be back to my second home," Johnson.

Ojha and sophomore Malika Dahal also delivered speeches and received questions from the Senate about their qualifications and reasons for running.

Ojha is an international student from Nepal majoring in computer science. She is involved with the International Involvement Center, is the vice president for the Nepali student organization, is a member of homecoming committee and is a social chair for Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Ojha said she wanted to get involved with senate after it helped international students pay the fees to stay on campus during academic breaks.

"I have seen so many friends get involved with Student Senate and seen them do so many good works and even small things that matter to us," Ojha said. "People might not have noticed but Student Senate does, and I just want to be a part of it."

Ojha said she contributes a unique point of view to the table as an international student.

"I've always wanted to be in senate so bad, and I feel like I can bring so many new out-of-the-box opinions and ideas," Ojha said. "I see my friends, and I'm so proud of them, and I want to be a part of making that difference in students' lives. I want to inspire people and be there for them."



SAMANTHA COLLISON | NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Student Senate swore in multiple new members during its Sept. 19 meeting. These members included electing an on-campus representative and junior class representative.

GUN SENSE CONTINUED FROM A2

Students Demand Action works to educate young people about gun violence and encourage those concerned about gun violence to talk to their elected leaders.

The primary issues the organization discusses and advocates for

legislation about are background checks, domestic violence, gun violence trends, guns in public places, illegal gun trafficking, online gun sales, suicide, gun lobbyists and unintentional gun deaths.

Strauch said school shootings get a lot of media attention, but they cause a small amount of the gun deaths. At Northwest, the organization could tackle other is-

sues as well.

"I would assume that here at Northwest, guns in open spaces would be of concern, particularly safety in the classroom, but I also think there might be some interest in the suicide prevention education programs because a lot of the deaths from handguns come in the form of suicide and domestic violence," Strauch said.

FEATURE PHOTOS



RACHEL ADAMSON | NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

The Northwest Missouri State University Equestrian Club held an Equine Fun Show Saturday, Sept. 15 at the Ed Phillips Memorial Rodeo Arena.



RACHEL ADAMSON | NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Riders of all ages were welcome at the show, with events including barrel racing, pole bending, flag racing, barrels fun pattern and musical tires and an egg and spoon race, as pictured above.

Blotters for the week of Sept. 20

Maryville Public Safety

Sept. 4

There is an ongoing investigation for fraud at the 200 block of East Third Street.

A driver's license was recovered at the 600 block of North Main Street.

Sept. 7

There is an ongoing investigation for burglary at the 300 block of South Walnut Street.

There is an ongoing investigation for harassment at the 1500 block of South Munn Avenue.

Sept. 8

There is an ongoing investigation for property damage at the 300 block of West Fourth Street.

There is an ongoing investigation for larceny at the 1600 block of South Main Street.

Sept. 11

There is an ongoing investigation for burglary at the 500 block of Davison Square.

tion for larceny at the 700 block of North Walnut Street.

Sept. 13

A watch was recovered at the 500 block of East Seventh Street.

Sept. 14

There is an ongoing investigation for burglary at the 300 block of South Market Street.

Sept. 15

A summons was issued to **Stacy Allen**, 24, for driving while intoxicated and failure to maintain the right half of the roadway at the 100 block of West Torrance Street.

A summons was issued to **Jared Hollis**, 22, from New Market, Iowa, for wanted on warrant and failure to appear at the 400 block of North Vine Street.

There is an ongoing investigation for burglary at the 500 block of Davison Square.

Sept. 13

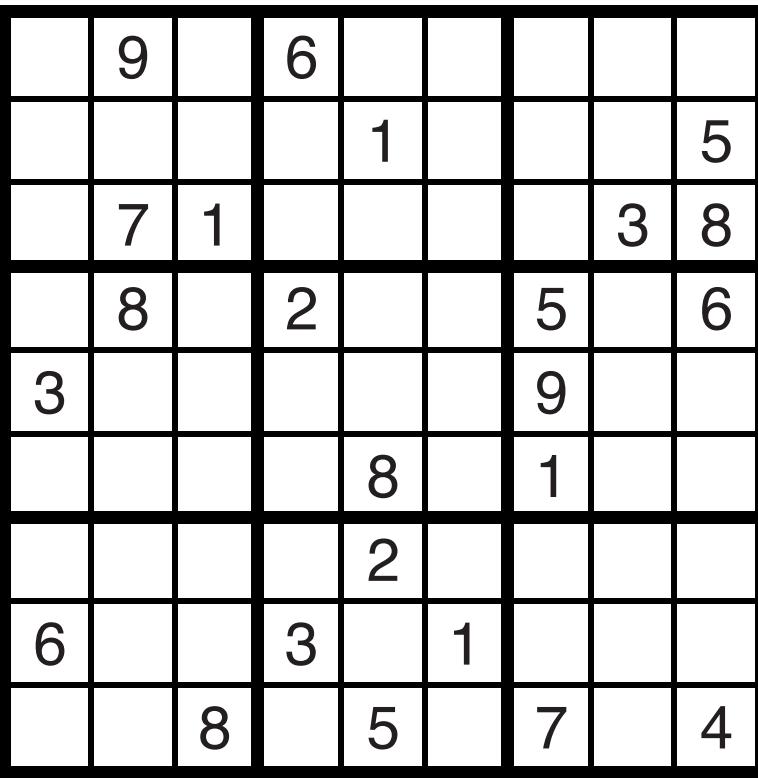
There was a closed investigation for a liquor law violation at Hudson Hall.

Sept. 16

There was a closed investigation for a liquor law violation in the area of Mabel Cook.

There was a closed investigation for a liquor law violation at Hudson Hall.

SUDOKU



HOROSCOPE

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, things that may have confounded you in the past will be much clearer this week. Someone comes into your life and will explain what you need to know.

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21

Conversations with friends the next few days prove to be a great mood-lifter, Taurus. Things in your life will continue in a positive direction for some time afterwards.

GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21

Gemini, even though work life and home life are separate, there are some instances when they might overlap. Use this time wisely to build deep relationships.

CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22

You have a trustworthy circle of friends, Cancer. If the going gets a little tricky this week, call upon the people who just can't wait to support you.

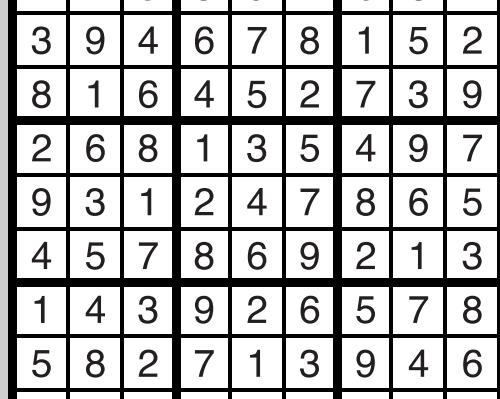
LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23

Let supervisors know just how much you have been contributing at work and how it has been beneficial to their bottom line. This can be the doorway to a pay increase, Leo.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, do not feel like you have to change much about yourself to fit the mold others have created. It is okay to be unique and be proud of your differences.

LAST WEEK SOLUTIONS



Cravings Corner

Expand your grilling horizons with homemade pizza

Though hot dogs and hamburgers might garner most of the grilling glory, just about any food can be cooked over an open flame. Even homemade pizza, such as the following recipe for "Kale, Potato and Chorizo Pizza" from Karen Adler and Judith Fertig's "The Gardener & The Grill" (Running Press), can make for a unique entree at your next backyard barbecue.

Kale, Potato and Chorizo Pizza Serves 4
1 recipe Stir-Together Flatbread and Pizza Dough (see below) or 1 pound frozen pizza or bread dough, thawed
• All-purpose flour, for sprinkling
• Kale leaves
• Olive oil, for brushing and drizzling
• 8 ounces cooked and crumbled chorizo, Portuguese or other spicy sausage
• 4 new potatoes, cooked and sliced thinly
• 1/2 cup chopped green onion (about 6 green onions, white and light green parts)
• Coarse black pepper

Divide the dough into four equal parts and press or roll each piece into an 8-inch circle. Sprinkle flour on two large baking sheets and place two rounds of dough on each sheet. Prepare a hot fire on one side of your grill for indirect cooking. Oil a perforated grill rack and place over direct heat. Brush the kale with olive oil. Grill leaves for 1 minute on each side, or until slightly charred and softened. Quickly trim off the bottom of the stalk and strip the leaves from the

stems. Finely chop the leaves and set aside.
To grill directly on the grill grate, brush one side of each pizza with olive oil and place, oiled side down, on the direct heat side. Grill for 1 to 2 minutes, or until you see the dough starting to bubble. Brush the top side with olive oil and flip each pizza, using tongs, onto a baking sheet. Quickly brush with more olive oil, then spoon on a fourth of the sliced potato and grilled kale. Sprinkle with sausages and green onion. Drizzle with olive oil and season with pepper. Using a grill spatula, place each pizza on the indirect side of the fire. Cover and grill for 4 or 5 minutes until the kale has slightly wilted and the topping is hot. Serve hot.

Stir-Together Flatbread and Pizza Dough
Makes 1 pound dough for 4 individual pizzas or flatbreads

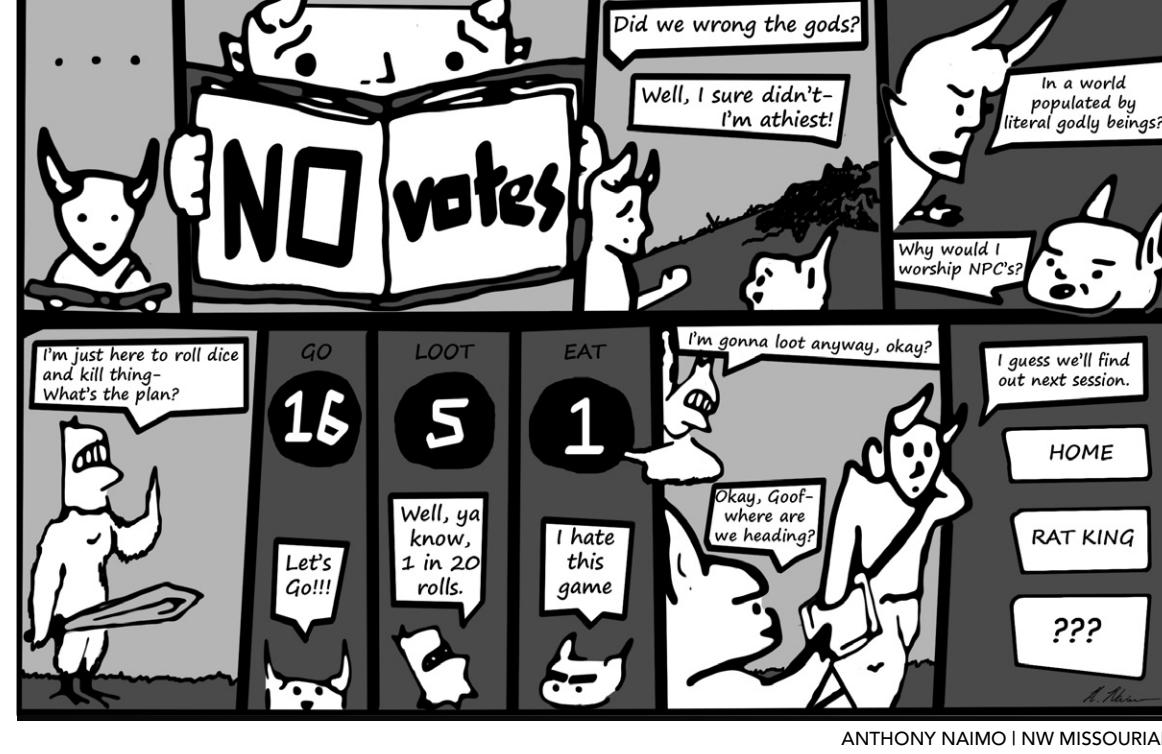
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 1/4 teaspoons salt
- 2 teaspoons instant or bread-machine yeast
- 1 cup lukewarm water
- 1 teaspoon honey
- 1 tablespoon olive oil

In a medium bowl, stir the flour, salt and yeast together. Combine the water, honey and olive oil and stir into the flour mixture. Cover the bowl with plastic wrap and let sit at room temperature (72°F) until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Cover and refrigerate for up to 3 days. Bring to room temperature before rolling out.

Do you have a recipe that you want to share with campus send it to S527739@nwmissouri.edu to share you favorite dishes



Goofs 'n' Goblins



ANTHONY NAIMO | NW MISSOURIAN

Decide the fate of our heroes! Tweet @TheMissourian with the hashtag GoofsNGoblins with your vote to tell us how you think the story should continue.

CROSSWORD

By MetroCreative

CLUES ACROSS

1. A greeting
5. A type of hall
9. Planes need one
11. Wealth
13. The act of exciting
15. A movement downward
16. Type of storage
17. A funny and sad play
19. After cinco
21. Dry white Italian wine
22. Where golfers begin
23. Witnesses
25. Relaxing places
26. Of she
27. Discontinued compact car
29. Resulted
31. Large Irish castle
33. Offer for a price
34. One type is Irish
36. Free-swimming invertebrate
38. A type of tale
39. The middle of the month
41. Christmas
43. ___ death do us part
44. Goes with Gomorrah
46. Ethnic group of Thailand
48. "Grown Ups" funnyman
52. A type of index
53. A mass of rocks
54. Splashed
56. Kids' playground necessities
57. Sears and London are two
58. Strip of cloth
59. Church
7. Made the bed
8. One who mails
9. Bar bills
10. Automotive vehicles
11. Breaks
12. Swelling of the eyelid
14. Asian country
15. Couches
18. Stare with mouth wide open
20. Member of U.S. Navy
24. A sulk
26. Greetings
28. Craftsmen
30. Mongolian city ___ Bator
32. Did again
34. Sunrooms
35. Start over
37. Georgians love them
38. Women
40. "Snake Tales" cartoonist
42. Pariahs
43. Caps
45. Gradually become less solid
47. Goats
49. French city Le ___
50. Exhale
51. Homes have at least one
55. Type of power cable

CLUES DOWN

1. Progressive decay of a bone or tooth
2. Deliberately contrary events
3. Unit of mass
4. Kiln
5. Soybean paste
6. Electronic counter-countermeasures
7. Made the bed
8. One who mails
9. Bar bills
10. Automotive vehicles
11. Breaks
12. Swelling of the eyelid
14. Asian country
15. Couches
18. Stare with mouth wide open
20. Member of U.S. Navy
24. A sulk
26. Greetings
28. Craftsmen
30. Mongolian city ___ Bator
32. Did again
34. Sunrooms
35. Start over



Fun Fact

He is a Maine Coon and he is 4 years old. He is currently 22.5 pounds and still has another year before he is full grown.

Birthday

6/1/14

Favorite Food

Cheerios

Likes

- Playing in the Backyard
- All Kinds of Food

Dislikes

- Plastic Bags
- Being Laughed At



Samson
NWM PET OF THE WEEK



SUBMITTED

Senior David Anzures and friend Shyla Hallhoff had the opportunity to promote their initiative, Common Ground, at a T-Mobile event in Seattle. Common Ground is an educational workshop for LGBTQ youth and allies, providing useful information like definitions for common phrases and how to be supportive while avoiding hurtful stereotypes.

David Anzures

Bearcat senior takes initiative

CORIE HERTZOG
A&E Editor | @CoffeeGilmore97

College is often described as a chance to grow and become a new person. For senior David Anzures, this meant stepping up and becoming a leader despite his shy and introverted personality.

It was his shyness which pushed him to become involved on campus.

"I wanted to branch out of my comfort zone," Anzures said. "I wasn't that involved in high school. I didn't do much. So in college I decided I was going to give it a go."

Anzures is now involved in multiple organizations.

"I'm part of a lot of multicultural organizations such as Alliance: Latino Diversity and Allies (ALIANZA), Helping Everyone Regardless of Orientation (HERO) and I'm actually the Inclusion Committee Chair of Student Senate," Anzures said.

As a human services and sociology double major, Anzures said he has always had a passion for social justice. His love for being vocal about equality and standing up for others started in high school. However, he and his friend, Shyla Kallhoff, decided to take their passion for helping others to a national level in their senior year of college.

The two entered a T-Mobile competition known as the Changemakers Challenge in the early months of 2018.

"It's funny, I don't actually have a T-Mobile plan," Anzures said. "I actually have Sprint."

The duo became two of the 30 contestants to travel to Seattle.

“

He's really empowering and

very humble.”

- Asma Hassan

There they promoted their initiative, "Common Ground."

"Common Ground" is a educational workshop for LGBTQ youth and allies and it provides useful information such as definitions for common phrases, how to be supportive and how to avoid hurtful stereotypes. In the application, Kallhoff described their plan as an in-depth, intersectional training/education workshop suitable for the general public where people can increase their knowledge on topics and issues relating to the LGBTQ population.

While Kallhoff is the one who submitted the application, it was a team effort.

"It was a joint idea we had been working on," Kallhoff said. "But it's been 'us' the whole time, working on it together."

Anzures and Kallhoff have known each other since freshman year of college and Anzures considers them to be best friends.

"We met at a meeting, I forgot which one, but we were introduced by a mutual friend," Kallhoff said.

While in Seattle, the two went to T-Mobile headquarters to promote their program to T-Mobile executives and received feedback on how to strengthen "Common

Ground." They were given mentorships to give advice and guide them to help expand the initiative.

In the application, the two describe what makes it so groundbreaking. "The workshop 'Common Ground' is unique because of the program's call to action upon completion of the educational workshop," Kallhoff said. "The workshop is step one, but enabling allies or more fortunate members of the LGBTQ community to get involved and help youth is step two. There are support groups and homes for LGBTQ youth, and there are training programs for people wanting to learn more."

However, despite taking on multiple leadership roles and being a key member of "Common Ground," Anzures does not always view himself as a leader. Anzures, however, described his leadership style as more laid back.

"I like to be behind the scenes and collaborate with people," Anzures said. "A lot of people think I'm loud and I'm actually really shy, and I don't like talking in front of large groups."

Junior Asma Hassan met Anzures through Sex and Gender Equality (SAGE), which later became HERO, and said they had a

"friend crush," which is a desire to be someone's friend. She also witnessed the growth of "Common Ground" as Anzures and Kallhoff started with just an idea.

"It was pretty cool," Hassan said. "They obviously have such a passion for it, and you can really see it in their work."

Hassan has also watched Anzures grow as a leader.

"He leads from behind," Hassan said. "He doesn't always see himself as a leader which blows my mind."

Hassan went on to credit Northwest with Anzures's success.

"It's amazing actually," Hassan said. "At first he was very introverted. Then he saw us, other campus leaders, and held onto different pieces of our leadership style. He's really empowering and very humble."

During the school year Anzures spends most of his time in the Diversity, Equity and Inclusion office, often just hanging out with friends, studying or talking to other campus leaders.

Even though he spends much of his time being a role model on campus, Anzures still finds time for himself, usually playing video games, notably "Overwatch."

"I liked 'Blizzard,'" Anzures said. "I used to play 'World of Warcraft' which was a terrible phase. Then they came out with 'Overwatch' and I started playing."

Anzures demonstrates the idea that not all leaders need to be extroverted and bold to make a difference on campus. Often times a more laid back yet passionate approach is what's needed to make a change.

Guest magician is Hughes success

JAMES CHRISTENSEN
A&E Reporter | @jameschris1701

Family weekend was brought to a magical close as Derek Hughes mystified the gathered families and students Sept. 15.

The Mary Linn Auditorium was full of screams and disbelief as the guest performer made the audience forget how tired they were from participating in all of the day's activities.

The live performances of stand up magician Derek Hughes has been seen on various programs that aired on MTV, VH1 and Comedy Central. He's a consulting producer on TruTV's hit magic series, "The Carbonaro Effect" and was a finalist on Season 10 of NBC's "America's Got Talent."

Dee Dino, the faculty advisor for Student Activities Council, described how they first found Hughes' unique skills as an entertainer.

"We first got to see Derek perform at the National Association of College Activities conference over the summer," Dino said. "He did a 10 minute performance that in-

cluded holding a card between his butt cheeks, and we as an organization wanted to bring him to our campus."

Hughes has been doing magic since a young age and used it as a way to feel joy in the environment he was raised in.

"I was one of those weird kids that had a magic set at the age of 10 and when you are the only child of a single mom, it is sometimes up to you to entertain yourself," Hughes said. "This hobby eventually grew into a small business, and it eventually became something that I wanted to do as a career."

While Hughes has taken his act on the road, his claim to notoriety is making it to the top 10 contestants on "America's Got Talent." Hughes has described this experience as the closest thing he has ever done to athletics.

"Once you are on that stage, you only have 90 seconds to wow the judges and the trick I did normally takes seven minutes to complete," Hughes said. "It felt like I

was preparing for game day every single night in my hotel room. I never thought that I would make it beyond the first round, but I somehow made it to the semifinals."

Drake Summers, a senior majoring in psychology and human services thought that Hughes was perfect to bring here to Northwest.

"Family Weekend brings a little bit of a different crowd than our typical college event does, so having someone that can relate to a variety of ages was the goal," Summers said. "Derek proved himself relatable at NACA, but he was also on 'America's Got Talent' and that was a great example that he could entertain families."

Hughes' performance brought a number of students and family members up onto the stage in order to involve the audience. This included speaking directly to the audience and even having one audience member hold on to a sealed envelope that was key in the final illusion.

FULL STORY ONLINE:
[NWMISSOURINEWS.COM](#)



MADI NOLTE | NW MISSOURIAN
Derek Hughes pulls an audience member on stage, keeping the crowd engaged in the show, as he aces this card trick Sept. 15.

Bearcats warmup for Homecoming Variety Show

SARAH VON SEGGERN
A&E Assistant Editor | @SeggerSarah

The spotlight lit the stage as performers showcased their talents to the Homecoming committee in hopes of participating in the annual Homecoming Variety Show.

Auditions were held Sept. 12 and Sept. 13 in the Charles Johnson Theater at the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts building where a variety of participants put their practice and hard work on the stage.

The committee judged 23 acts, marking one of the highest amount of performers to participate in the last few years. This gave an abundance of talent to choose from for the 12 spots in the Homecoming Variety Show.

The Variety Show is made up of an assortment of skits and olio acts, which refers to any talent such as singing, playing an instrument, performing a magic show or dancing. Anybody is allowed to try out along with Greek and campus organizations.

The Nepalese Student Association was an organization that participated in last year's variety show. This year they performed a group dance for tryouts.

Sophomore Aashutosh Chapagain is a member of the NSA and is prepared to show the festive dance to everybody.

"We had a chance to represent international students on the big stage and to (show) all of Maryville," Chapagain said. "It was fun for us and it was fun for them too, so for that reason we thought to do it this year too."

Despite not having all members perform in the tryouts, Chapagain was positive about the situation and hoped that the Homecoming committee executive board liked it.

Along with campus organizations, most of Greek Life participates for Homecoming points and to have fun.

FULL STORY ONLINE:
[NWMISSOURINEWS.COM](#)

Pitzenger Body Shop



Lettuce Dream hosts first BLT Festival fundraiser

ABBEY HUGO
Copy Editor | @abbey_hugo

Lettuce Dream's first-ever BLT Festival at Maryville's Backyard Vine and Wine combined wine, sandwiches and a great cause.

The festival, which was held Sept. 14 and 15, featured live music, a silent auction, fish races and of course, BLT sandwiches.

Lettuce Dream Program Manager Dana Burgeson described the event as a "wonderful goodness of BLT smells, wine and some rocking tunes."

The BLT Festival acted as a fundraiser for Lettuce Dream and its program. Lettuce Dream is a company dedicated to the hydroponic farming of lettuce and offering pre-vocational training for individuals with disabilities.

Lettuce Dream Board Manager Diane Francis further explained the goal of the organization.

"What we like to do is give young people who have disabilities some place to go after high school to develop their work skills, where they have some opportunities to see what they can do, to improve what they can do," Francis said. "Anyone, whether they have a disability or no disability, when you come out of high school it's really a rough time. We're trying to be that transition for them."

When deciding on a fundraising event, a BLT festival was a natural choice.

"We grow lettuce at the greenhouse, and this is the time of year everybody loves to have a BLT, so we knew people would enjoy BLT sandwiches," Francis said. "Nobody has a BLT festival, I haven't been able to find one in the U.S. So, we felt we might be able to have a BLT festival."

Visitors were able to purchase sandwiches and wine beverages while enjoying music by performers John Cerrone, Nick Rucker, the St. Joseph-based band The Friends and The Clue from Lee's Summit.

Burgeson said the event was a fun way for guests to both enjoy themselves and learn about the organization.

"The whole mission Lettuce Dream embodies is amazing. It's a really awesome opportunity for students, individuals with disabilities and community members,"

FULL STORY ONLINE:
[NWMISSOURINEWS.COM](#)

THE STROLLER: Your Bearcat wants chocolate

The Bearcat Commons chocolate soft serve hasn't been available on multiple days in the past week.

This means I can't get my favorite creamy dessert. I can't even get half of it with the twist option. I need my chocolate ice cream.

If the dining hall isn't prepared to have chocolate ice cream in stock, the machine should just be made for vanilla. If chocolate was never available, I wouldn't have my hopes crushed because they were never high to begin with.

I want my chocolate. If I want

ed vanilla, I would get vanilla. But I want chocolate.

I hate when I finish my meal, ready to walk out with a smooth chocolate ice cream cone, only to see, "Chocolate and swirl will be unavailable today."

Then there isn't even an apology. Genuine or not, most places would post, "Sorry for the inconvenience."

Speaking of inconveniences, why is there such a tight time limit on when I can get my ice cream?

Everyone knows that late night dining starts at 9 p.m. and the main

dining area is closed, but that includes the ice cream.

At desperate times, ice cream can be my incentive to study. When I finish studying at 8:55 p.m., I can't make it to the ice cream machine before they shut it down.

I only wanted a cold treat, but I only get the cold shoulders of the chair barricade they build each night.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.



This exhibit will be displayed on campus from October 22nd to November 9th. It will feature the narratives collected by this survey and showcase the different outfits described by survivors that they were wearing when they were sexually assaulted.

The curators of the exhibit will assemble the outfits described and display them with the narrative text. This powerful exhibit and accompanying website will help to empower sexual assault victims by giving them an opportunity to speak out and share their story. The form allows for complete anonymity. There is no requirement to submit your name or email address, and all stories will be kept completely anonymous (and any included names will be edited out to ensure anonymity).

Narratives will be accepted on a rolling basis through September 21st.

We ask that you submit your story no later than that date if you would like it to be included in the exhibit.

Submit online at [www.nwmissouri.edu/whatweverewearing](#)

The questions on the form ask you to remember some difficult events in your life. Completing the form is voluntary and you may stop at any time. If you would like to speak with a confidential campus liaison, contact counselors at Wellness Services at (660) 562-1348. If you have questions about this exhibit or the process for collecting the narratives, contact Dr. Elyssa Ford, Associate Professor of History (ebford@nwmissouri.edu) or Hannah Bashore (S528443@nwmissouri.edu) if you prefer to speak with a student.

Deadline for submissions has been extended till the end of September.



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Deadline for submissions has been extended till the end of September.

Sept. 20, 2018

A9



WYATT BELL | NW MISSOURIAN

Maryville softball has won four of its last five games including a first place finish in the Stanberry Tournament. Chillicothe beat the Spoofhounds 11-3 for their lone loss during the hot streak.

'Hounds take Stanberry trophy

GEORDON GUMM
Missourian Reporter | @geordon97gumm



The Maryville softball team won three games in the Stanberry tournament to take home first place. The 'Hounds were rolling on offense in the tournament, scoring over seven runs in each game.

The teams Maryville matched up against were Northeast Nodaway, North Andrew and Stanberry. The Spoofhounds were able to win the tournament with ease as they won every game by at least seven runs. The team scored thirteen, sixteen and seven runs in the three games. This offensive explosion led the 'Hounds to victory in Stanberry.

Coach Chandra Demott was pleased with the outcome of the tournament as the team medaled for the first time in recent years.

"In the past we have always

kind of fallen just short. We have had a hard time coming up against Stanberry every year," Demott said. "We usually do well in the tournament, but to finally go get Stanberry was awesome for the girls."

Demott went on to explain how this was a big win for the team, especially for the older girls who have not had the chance to experience a win like this with the school. The Spoofhounds beat the Bulldogs 7-0 in the final game of the tournament. Sophomore pitcher Ashlyn Alexander echoed Dermott's views on what the win means moving forward.

"Winning the tournament shows we can be successful and hard work pays off," Alexander said. "It gives us confidence and more of a drive to win."

Demott thinks that the team adopting this mentality while at the plate will pay off for them later in the season. The team has

experienced a great run the last couple of games, but Demott wants the players to realize that everything is not going to go the team's way.

Mental toughness is something that Demott has instilled into her players as a way to help when things are not going well. These types of mentalities are what drives the team for success in the future.

"We have really focused on mental toughness throughout the season, and I think we are really starting to see that come together," Demott said.

This mental toughness that Demott preaches to the team has not gone unnoticed. The team has faced many tough situations, like the bases being loaded with one out in the tournament at Stanberry. Demott said the team was able to get through the inning due to the team's mentality in the situation.

NEXT GAME

Maryville vs St. Pius X
4:30 p.m Sept. 20
Maryville High School

Mental fortitude is a key trait to have in situations just like this to allow the players to push through the issue. It is easy to see that the Hounds pride themselves on being mentally tough in sticky situations.

The Spoofhounds were able to take the momentum from the tournament and kept running with it all the way to Falls City, Nebraska. The team was able to come away with a 19-0 win against the Falls City Tigers.

Maryville gets the opportunity to right the ship after the 11-3 loss to Chillicothe Sept. 18 when they take on St. Pius X Sept. 20.

NW SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM A12

"There's still some maturity and talent within this team that was here prior to me getting here. (There's) no reason for me to try and say that we're super young when we do have a number of girls that put in some pret-

ty heavy minutes a year ago. I've got to figure out what our formula is to success," Gordon said.

As the season trudges along, the Bearcats take with each loss an opportunity for growth. Northwest continues to scour films after games, hoping to identify problems and craft solutions.

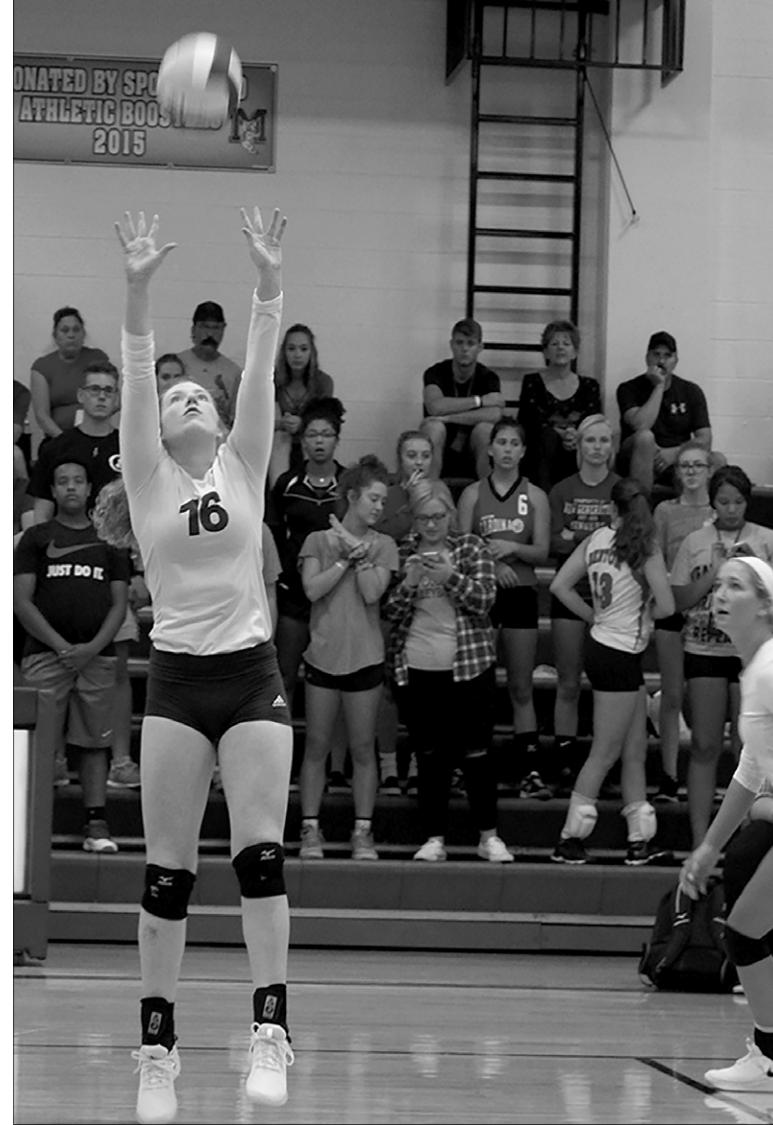
"We start to go back to old

habits, is what, after conversation with the team, we identified as we watch film," Gordon said. "Early in the game, they were like 'This is who we are now; this is who we need to be.'"

Despite the record, the players seem to have bought into Gordon's attempted culture change. Sophomore defender Madi McKeever senses that the Bearcats are

on the verge of a breakout under Gordon.

"(Gordon) came in, and right away from the start you could tell he wanted us to win," McKeever said. "He can tell he cares about us and that everyone is starting to buy in to what he's saying. He believes in us."



MADI NOLTE | NWMISSOURIAN

Maryville volleyball continues to grow off its hot start to the season. It's now focused on cleaning up the minor details ahead of its matchup with Cameron Sept. 20.

Volleyball taking it back to the basics at midway point

TRENT SPINNER
Chief Reporter | @TrentSpinner

As the season progresses, the Maryville volleyball team takes a step back in the middle of its hot stretch to just go back to the basics.

The Spoofhounds (7-2) continue into the second half of the season with the mentality that put them on top last year: to grow together through the fundamentals and grit.

Success to this season is measured by the competitiveness Maryville produces within in the Midland Empire Conference. Thus far, it has proved that the competitive nature is present, and has been matched with fire as the Spoofhounds are 2-1 in conference play. The lone loss came from the team that defeated them in district play, St. Joseph-Benton.

Ever since that first loss, Maryville has been a force sweeping its next two conference opponents. But the Spoofhounds are nowhere even close to being done.

"They are all going, so I'm really excited for that," sophomore Morgan Steocklein said. "I think it'll show how good we play as a team together as well, just against

these really good teams. This is when people come together and play their best."

With a team that's average class is a sophomore, the pressure to grow is evident, but the Spoofhounds are taking all that pressure in stride.

Being so young, basics and teamwork gets you a lot of places in the standings. Coach Marissa Felt knows this for her team, so every day the Spoofhounds are simplifying the game and giving the basics some love.

"We play Cameron Thursday, really Cameron has stepped it up this year," Felt said. "So I think it's just important that when we practice, all dynamics of the game stays on, make sure serving is over the net, that's kind of been a struggle this year."

One of the key aspects of volleyball is being able to put the ball in play and set yourself up for the remainder of the point in the serve. That's the biggest focus now for the Spoofhounds as they are just getting better from the get-go.

Maryville is not taking this task lightly, as a big portion of practice has been dedicated to mastering the serve. Practices sometimes can be to emphasize, so the Spoof-

NEXT GAME

Maryville @ Cameron
7 p.m Sept. 20
Cameron, MO

hounds have been taking it upon themselves, as some of the girls have stayed after to continue to shape their skill set in the serving department.

"We have had a lot of girls stay after practice and work on serving," Felt said. "We go through the motions during practice, but then again, I tell the girls if you're going to be lazy at practice, then you're going to be lazy in a game."

From staying after practice to pushing themselves to the limits, the Spoofhounds rely on each other to pick up someone if they fall. The leadership of the team comes from just about every person on the court or even the bench.

"There's a lot of sophomores on varsity and I've been playing with them since seventh grade," Steocklein said. "So I think we all have developed our own kind of leadership and everyone leads in different ways. I don't really think any leaders outshine another leader for us."

Seniors sweep as hot stretch progresses

WYATT BELL
Chief Sports Reporter | @wyattbell5

Maryville tennis continued to roll this week, picking up another team victory Sept. 17 against Trenton.

The night was particularly special for the Spoofhound seniors, who, on their Senior Night, defeated Trenton 7-2. The victory propelled the 'Hounds to a 5-0 team record to start the season. Despite the hot start, the 'Hounds remained focused on the end result to the season, according to Maryville senior Kamryn Gastler.

"We feel great starting off really well, but we are still taking everything one match at a time and focused on the end result, not how we start," Gastler said. "We just focus on one opponent at a time and radiate positivity."

Gastler won both her matches including a doubles match with freshman standout Athena Groumoutis 8-5 and No. 4 singles 8-1. As a senior, winning on Senior Night was special according to Gastler, not only for herself, but for her team as well.

"It was great that we could come out with the win on such a special night," Gastler said. "We have 11 seniors this year, which is a lot for tennis."

Gastler was not the only senior to achieve victory on Senior Night however, as her fellow seniors Cayren Barnett, Emma Webb-Kirkpatrick, Morgan Goodridge and Chiara Ghera all compiled victories on their special night. Goodridge, who won her No. 1 singles match against Trenton's Emma Gilham 8-3, said that the emotions of Senior Night hit everyone hard.



WYATT BELL | NW MISSOURIAN

Morgan Goodridge defeated Trenton's Emma Gilham in her No. 1 singles match Tuesday, making her one of five seniors to achieve a victory on the Spoofhound's Senior Night.

"We have so many seniors this year, so last night really hit all of us kind of hard," Goodridge said. "For me I never realized how close to being done with my senior year I am."

Webb-Kirkpatrick was also emotional about Senior Night, realizing that the end of her high school career was coming to a close. But she knows there is still some time left.

"It really opened my eyes to the fact that this year and this season are flying by," Webb-Kirkpat-

rick said. "It did make me a little emotional realizing my high school tennis career is almost over, but not yet."

Webb-Kirkpatrick defeated Trenton's Kendall Crowley in the closest match of the afternoon, 8-5. She was paired with Ghera for the first time this season in a doubles match winning 8-5. Barnett was able to win her match by a score of 8-1, capping the 'Hounds victory.

The win against Trenton was a huge step, as the Bulldogs have been their biggest competitor, including knocking Maryville out of district play last season.

The 'Hounds traveled to Savannah Sept. 18 for a pivotal MEC Conference matchup, with the Savages getting the win 5-3, and with it, handing Maryville their first team loss of the season. The final game of the match was rained out before it could be finished.

NEXT GAME

Maryville @ Cameron
4 p.m. Sept. 20
Cameron, MO

The Spoofhounds will have busy week ahead, with matches against Cameron, Sept. 20, St. Pius, Sept. 21 and the Benton Tennis Tournament Sept. 21.



RACHEL ADAMSON | NW MISSOURIAN

Sophomore Erinn Fitzgerald set her personal record at the Woody Greeno Invitational in Lincoln, Nebraska Sept. 15 with a time of 26:57.3.

Bearcats discover young leadership in Lincoln

JUSTIN QUICK
Sports Editor | @JQuick88



Northwest cross country brought home a pair of third place team finishes Sept. 15 at the Woody Greeno Invitational, highlighted by underclassmen.

The women's team finished with 58 team points and were seven points behind Chadron State, with 51 points, for second place. The top five runners for Northwest averaged a time of 25:04.7 on the 6,000 meter course.

Top finishers for the Bearcats included freshmen Caroline Ross and Keely Danielson; both finished as top five runners at the Bearcat Open as well. Ross ran a time of 24:01 to take fifth place out of 69 runners, while Danielson crossed the line at 24:43.5 for seventh place.

Three seniors rounded out the top five for the Bearcats with Maria Mostek (24:59), Katie Bush (25:40.1) and Mikayla Engeman (26:00.08). The group of runners outside of the top five saw success of their own with multiple personal records.

Sophomore Erinn Fitzgerald was one of the women who set a new PR and said she is excited about the group of underclassmen

she is a part of.

"It is definitely really encouraging," Fitzgerald said. "I love seeing our freshmen step up really well and lead the team confidently."

With two freshmen leading the way for Northwest, coach Nick Gibson has a solid group to build around not only for this year, but in the future as well.

"For me, it is really exciting knowing how young we are and how we are doing right now and knowing in the future we are only going to be better," Gibson said.

With 67 team points, the men's team fell 20 points short of Nebraska Wesleyan for second place. The Bearcats top five runners averaged a time of 27:14.54 on a difficult course.

The men also benefited from underclassmen as four of the top five finishers were freshmen or sophomores. The lone upperclassman in the top five was junior Karim Achengli. Achengli finished third in the 8,000-meter run, stopping the clock at 24:34.2.

Sophomore Max Martin finished five spots behind Achengli with a time of 26:42.5, a mere 10 seconds away from a PR. Martin has taken a step up from his role last season and having Achengli to guide him has helped early on this season.

NEXT GAME

Chili Pepper Festival
9:30 a.m. Sept. 22
Fayetteville, AR

"What I have learned from Karim in practice is that it is OK to be patient," Martin said. "He is not out there taking all the brunt of the work, he still runs with us and uses us to get better just like we use him."

That patience that Achengli runs with will be tested in the largest meet of the season, the Arkansas Chili Pepper Festival, Sept. 22. Last year's field included 330 runners and 40 teams on the men's side.

The women's race last season was even larger, having 381 athletes and 45 teams. Managing the race with that many athletes on the course is something Martin got a sense of in his freshman year.

"Having that many bodies in the race will definitely help and make running a little easier," Martin said. "Kind of being stuck in no man's land where there is no one close in front or behind you is hard mentally to keep pushing, but in a packed race you are always going to be around people."

NW FOOTBALL

MIAA Standings

Overall AFCA

NORTHWEST.....	3-0	No. 4
Pittsburg State.....	3-0	No. 15
Central Missouri.....	2-1	No. 19
Emporia State.....	2-1	NR
Fort Hays State.....	2-1	No. 18
Nebraska Kearney.....	2-1	NR
Central Oklahoma.....	1-2	NR
Lindenwood.....	1-2	NR
Missouri Western.....	1-2	NR
Washburn.....	1-2	NR
Missouri Southern.....	0-3	NR
Northeastern State.....	0-3	NR

NW VOLLEYBALL

MIAA Standings

Overall MIAA

Washburn.....	14-0	2-0
Central Oklahoma.....	14-2	2-0
Pittsburg State.....	13-2	2-0
NORTHWEST.....	10-3	2-0
Nebraska Kearney.....	13-1	1-1
Central Missouri.....	10-3	1-1
Missouri Western.....	8-5	1-1
Emporia State.....	6-8	1-1
Lindenwood.....	8-4	0-2
Fort Hays State.....	6-8	0-2
Southwest Baptist.....	4-11	0-2
Missouri Southern.....	0-11	0-2

NW WOMEN'S SOCCER

MIAA Standings

Overall MIAA

Central Missouri.....	6-0	0-0
Central Oklahoma.....	6-0	0-0
Northeastern State.....	5-1	0-0
Emporia State.....	4-1-1	0-0
Missouri Southern.....	4-1-1	0-0
Missouri Western.....	4-2	0-0
Fort Hays State.....	2-2-2	0-0
Washburn.....	3-3	0-0
Lindenwood.....	2-3-1	0-0
Nebraska Kearney.....	2-4	0-0
NORTHWEST.....	1-4	0-0
Southwest Baptist.....	0-5-1	0-2

MHS FOOTBALL

MEC Standings

Overall MEC

MARYVILLE.....	3-1	1-0
Savannah.....	2-2	1-0
Lafayette.....	3-1	1-1
St. Pius.....	2-2	1-1
Chillicothe.....	1-3	1-1
Benton.....	1-3	1-1
Cameron.....	2-2	0-2
Bishop LeBlond.....	0-4	0-2



Sept. 20, 2018

A11

Maryville suffers first MEC loss

TRENT SPINNER
Chief Reporter | @trentspinner

After a hot start to conference play, the chilling factor is the only thing that sticks with Maryville soccer as it takes a loss heading into six free days in the schedule.

The Spoofhounds head into a few off days, but not before they suffer a minor setback in an extra time defeat to conference rival Chillicothe 2-1.

Maryville started the week and Midland Empire Conference play strong as ever as it bested Savannah 4-1. The Spoofhounds gained confidence and projected themselves as a dominant team, heading into the Chillicothe game.

After the first showing, Maryville seemed like the team to beat in MEC play, but fell just short against Chillicothe. The heartbreaker happened as the teams ended regulation tied up 1-1, but one team had to go home the loser and as luck had it, it was the home team.

"We saw them for the first time this year (Chillicothe)," coach Dale Reuter said. "We didn't come out to play. We should have won this game."

As the dead days begin for Maryville, so does a lot of chances to tune its craft and comeback. With an uncharacteristic game against Chillicothe, it's time for the Spoofhounds to reflect on what they did wrong and how it is going to be fixed.

The weather will play a big part for Maryville in the upcoming weeks, as it has already been



MADI NOLTE/NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Junior Jaden Hayes fights off Chillicothe defender Carter Allen in Maryville's 2-1 loss Sept. 17. Hayes scored a game-tying goal late in the second half.

affected by Mother Nature with a pair of cancellations. As rain comes into the forecast, this six day break may quickly become less than that with chances to practice outside becoming a struggle.

Though the Spoofhounds may be left inside with the rain coming, they will have no chance but to

clean up its play quickly, because in MEC play there is no room for mistakes and no opportunity to give games away.

"We are 1-1 in conference play right now, so we have to dig ourselves out of a hole," Reuter said. "We will just have to start again tomorrow, hopefully we learn

from this loss and come out tomorrow and be better."

In the game of soccer, luck can sometimes be a major factor in a win or loss, and sometimes that can become a case of not who is the better team, but who is meant to win. Chillicothe fell victim to this early on and never could recover.

Now that Maryville is done with the Hornets, it will be put into the back of their minds as they go forward towards St. Joseph to face Lafayette High School. They will use their off days to prepare and get their minds right in order to accomplish their ultimate goal of a playoff run.

NEXT GAME

Maryville @ Lafayette
5 p.m. Sept. 24
St. Joseph, MO

"We're just trying to win," DiStefano said. "The goal is to just get as many W's as we can and eventually entering district play and going as far as we can."

Sept. 24 will be the next matchup for the Spoofhounds, as they begin the St. Joseph gauntlet playing Lafayette then LeBlond, before coming back to Maryville against Benton.

Gordon era hits first slump

ANDREW WEGLEY
Assistant Sports Editor | @andrew_wegley21

The start of the season for Northwest soccer has been an uneven journey. A trek that began with cautious optimism and a perhaps misleading win over William Jewell has taken a turn.

After a weekend that included ugly losses to conference rivals Central Missouri and Missouri Western in non-conference matchups, the Bearcats (1-4) find themselves in the midst of their first slump under first-year coach Marc Gordon.

Northwest started its weekend Sept. 4 with a 4-1 loss to Central (6-0) in Warrensburg. The Jennies, who were the 2017 NCAA Division II Champions, extended their winning streak to 31 consecutive games.

"Where UCM is and where we are, was a true reflection of the game," Gordon said, reflecting on Northwest's loss to Central. "That's just where we're at right now, we're in a building process."

Despite the score, Gordon was overall optimistic following the Central game, and the Bearcats had confidence heading into the matchup with Western (4-2). In any case, the Griffons defeated Northwest rather swiftly.

"I can't say there's any reason that we performed as we did today," Gordon said in the aftermath of a 4-0 loss to Western Sept. 16. "It just fell apart."

The losses piling up portray the growing pains of a rebuilding year, and were expected by most at the onset of the season. Still, Gordon takes each loss personally as they come, and with each one, full responsibility.

In an instance where many coaches would cower behind talking points and throw blame at past regimes, Gordon stands pat, weathering the losses as they come, sporting the scars of a rebuild.

"The whole 'young program, new guy' stuff, I've got to do better to get my team more ready," Gordon said. "I can't buy that."



ANDREW WEGLEY | NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Northwest soccer is off to a 1-4 start under first year coach Marc Gordon.



NEXT GAME

Northwest vs Lindenwood
3 p.m. Sept. 21
Bearcat Pitch

Northwest vs Central MO
3 p.m. Sept. 23
Bearcat Pitch

SEE NW SOCCER | A9

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BRIA CREEDEN | NWMISSOURIAN

Senior Chase White hauls in his lone reception for a touchdown against Missouri Southern defender Thomas Smith Sept. 15. White is adjusting to his new role as the team's c back, receiving playing time at running back, full back and tight end.

Northwest sets milestone aside

JUSTIN QUICK
Sports Editor | @Jquick88



As Northwest football prepares to take on Central Oklahoma Sept. 22, there is little time for coach Rich Wright and the rest of the team to reflect on the milestone reached against Missouri Southern.

The 63-0 victory over the Lions marked the programs 100th win of the decade (since 2010). The No. 4 Bearcats (3-0) are 100-13 since the start of the 2010 season, winning 88.5 percent of their games.

During that stretch, Northwest has outscored its opponents a combined 4,414-1,706, an average of 24 points per game. The dominance was accompanied by three NCAA Division II National Championships, the first in 2013 then back-to-back in 2015-16.

In the midst of a season, Wright and the entire team have one emphasis moving forward this season.

"For me right now, at this point of the season, it is just another game," Wright said. "Our focus is

on Central Oklahoma and taking this thing one step at a time."

The next step for the Bearcats will be a trip to Edmond, Oklahoma, for a game with the Bronchos (1-2). Central Oklahoma is fresh off a 52-42 victory at Lindenwood after losing the first two games of its season.

One factor that will play heavily into the defensive battle for Northwest is the health of four key players. Senior linebacker Ben Althoff has been sidelined since just before halftime of the season opener. He was one of just four defensive starters to not hit the field against Southern.

With key players missing time early in the season, the mantra "a next man up" has been in full effect.

"It is going to make us a better football team because of it (injuries), because we are going to have to find different ways to win games and execute things on defense," Wright said.

The injuries have yet to show on the scoreboard as Northwest is third in NCAA Division II, allowing 7.7 points per game. While the

defense has remained consistent with last season's dominance, the offense has been steadily finding their identity.

Through three games, eight different Bearcats have found their way into the endzone. One of the eight players is senior tight end Chase White, who has touchdowns on both of his two receptions this season.

The spread of touchdowns is part of the philosophy for the offense of accepting the role that is put before them. The biggest role taken on this season has been of redshirt freshman Braden Wright.

"I think he (Braden Wright) is playing well. I think he is doing his job really well of facilitating the game," White said.

Braden Wright has accounted for 10 of the Bearcats' 18 touchdowns so far this season with four via his mobility on the ground. His legs will play a big factor along with the rest of the running game against a Bronchos defense that is allowing 206 yards per game rushing.

MIAA play begins on high note

TUCKER QUINN
Chief Reporter | @Tuck_Quinn

After a strong start to the MIAA portion of the season, Northwest volleyball shows no signs of letting off the gas pedal.



The Bearcats opened up MIAA conference play Sept. 14 against Lindenwood University and proved why their name should be near the top of the conference standings.

Northwest swept the Lions in three straight sets, beating them 25-18, 25-18 and 25-21. This was head coach Amy Woerth's tenth win over Lindenwood in her coaching career with the Bearcats.

"Lindenwood is a scary team because they can run fast and there isn't a ton of answers to react to speed," Woerth said. "As long as you can keep a team like that out of system, you can control the controllables throughout the match, and we did."

The win over the Lions gave Northwest a 1-0 conference record heading into Saturday's game.

The Bearcats' second match of the young conference season came against rival Central Missouri. Coming into the match, the Jennies were heavily favored and ranked No. 9 nationally in the American Volleyball Coaches Association coaches poll.

Once again, the Bearcats prevailed, winning the match in three sets with final scores of 25-11, 25-18 and 25-21.

"It's cool to see us compete at a high level with these great teams," Woerth said. "But what I found throughout our program's history is that it is better to keep our players in the moment rather than painting too big of a picture because we are still developing in the moment of being champions."

Much of the early season success for Northwest is in large part due to the senior leadership within the team and the expectations they have set for each practice.

Senior Maddy Bruder is in her farewell season with the Bearcats and wants it to be a great one. It would be misleading to say that her presence on the volleyball court isn't an advantage for the Bearcats as they head into the heart of their season.

"The expectation of me playing solid volleyball is something that I have adopted into my gameplan," Bruder said. "When coach Woerth explains to the team that we should be playing a Maddy form of volleyball and that I'm personally rubbing off on the team, it makes me feel a sense of pride."

Bruder is one of only four seniors on the Northwest roster that otherwise is dominated by underclassmen. This can be a tough feat to overcome when the goal is success for the Bearcats.

Northwest faced their third conference test of the season on Sept. 18 against Missouri Western. In recent years, the Griffons have proved to be a test for Northwest winning nine out of the last 10 matches. History didn't repeat itself as the Bearcats swept Western in the straight sets with scores 25-22, 25-15 and 25-20.

Northwest will be back in action on Sept. 21 as the travel to Joplin to take on Missouri Southern.

Spoofhounds roll toward Cameron

ANDREW WEGLEY
Asst. Sports Editor | @andrew_wegley21



Entering its conference matchup with Cameron Sept. 21, Maryville football finds itself in optimal form.

After a Week 1 loss to Blair Oaks, the Spoofhounds (3-1, 2-0 MEC) have won three consecutive games, though their record only hints at the dominance of the stretch.

In the Week 1 loss, Maryville did not resemble the team that won the Class 3 State Championship a year ago. Since then, the Spoofhounds have taken form.

Over the last three games, wins against Harrisonville and conference foes Chillicothe and St. Pius X, the Spoofhounds have not allowed a point.

In 12 quarters of football, equating to 144 minutes of play, Maryville's defense has been unyielding.

Over the same stretch, the Spoofhounds' offense has output 139 points, an average of 46.33 points per game. In some ways, the 2018 Spoofhounds make the state title team from a season ago look second-rate.

Consider this: Throughout the course of their season, the 2017 Spoofhounds never shut out even two opponents in a row, and only held their opponent scoreless three times all season. However, Maryville coach Matt Webb cares little about point differentials.

"We believe in the process and we believe that every week is a new season," Webb said. "You don't look at the numbers from week-to-week to realize that you've got to play your best every week. You really don't look at the points. Wins

NEXT GAME		
Northwest @ Central Oklahoma		
1:30 p.m Sept. 22	Edmond, OK	

are a result of playing well and having a good week at practice."

Maryville will prepare for the Hornets (2-2, 0-2 MEC) just as they would for any other team, with its focus on improving fundamentality, not widening the score margin.

"I look at the way we won, 56-0 (over St. Pius), and I thought we got a lot better," Webb said. "I think good teams know how to prepare well regardless of what your opponents' record may be or what the scoreboard says. We find ways to get better every week."

The same ideology expounded by Webb was echoed by his players, per usual. Junior wide receiver Tate Oglesby, who caught two touchdowns in Maryville's win over the Warriors, cited perfecting the process as the key to defeating Cameron.

"Execution: that's all we've got to work on throughout this week," Oglesby said. "Execute, execute, execute."

Both of Cameron's losses have come to teams that have already crossed paths with the Spoofhounds. The Dragons are fresh-off consecutive losses to St. Pius and Chillicothe, by scores of 28-14 and 34-8, respectively. Over the last two weeks, Maryville has beat those same teams by a combined score of 103-0.

"You see some common opponents, especially in conference play," Webb said. "I think what we focus on is, on offense looking and seeing what type of schemes that

ANDREW WEGLEY | NWMISSOURIAN
Junior Tate Oglesby catches a touchdown pass from sophomore quarterback Ben Walker in Maryville's 56-0 win over St. Pius X. Oglesby finished the game with two touchdowns.

they've done against similar looks that we have. They've got a lot of confidence right now at Cameron."

With peripheral numbers and statistics on their side, and riding a three-game win streak, the Spoofhounds will head to Cameron in

hope of continuing what has been an absurd stint of football.

"To prepare for (Cameron), all we do is what we do every week," Webb said. "If we operate the way we should, we'll come out with an other win."

NEXT GAME

Northwest @ MO Southern
6:30 p.m Sept. 21
Joplin, MO

Northwest @ Southwest Baptist
3 p.m Sept. 22
Bolivar, MO